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IT SHINES FOR ALL

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The resignation of the Cabinet is con

Anxiety Over Outcome.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stx from the

London Times.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—A special despatch to the Times from Athens says there is

anxiety over the outcome of the demand

of the Entente Allies for the delivery of arms by the Greek Government. There

M. Ventzelos has communicated to the

Times correspondent the text of a declaration signed by Greek royalist officers. They undertook not to recognize their comrades who have joined the na-

tional movement, and pledged their word to punish them collectively. Thus, M. Venizelos said, they prepared an abom-inable situation which would make im-

Situation Called Grave.

barded and One British

Vessel Sunk.

man destroyers participating in it steamed away quickly after firing a

York battery is outpointed by

R. I. GUNNERS ARE FIRST.

Massachusetts Outfit Second.

place: Battery A, Massachusetts, second: First Battery, Utah, third: Batteries C and D, Massachusetts, fourth and fifth

future cooperation between the

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ARMY DEFEATS 80,000 IN BOWL SEE NAVY 15 TO 7 IN Blue Crosses Crimson Line for THRILLING GAME

Oliphant Makes 83 Yard Dash in the Run Back From Kickoff.

ANNAPOLIS BEATEN BY A WHIRLWIND START

West Point's Great Player Also Kicks a Field Goal.

MIDSHIPMEN THEN SHOW BIG REVERSAL

During Latter Half They Keep "Generals" on the Defensive.

With some slight assistance from his mates of the Army team, young Mr. Elmer Oliphant of Bruceville, Knox county, Ind., defeated the plucky, hard fighting Navy eleven at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon by the

It cannot be said that the phenomewithin 5 feet and 7 inches of height couldn't be every place at once and because a long, rangy lad named Mc-Ewen was a source of infinite misery to the Navy partisans; but without Oliphant another story, probably,

Oliphant another story, probably, would have to be told.

Without Oliphant to contend with, the Navy might have snatched victory from looming defeat; might, at least, have sarned the honors of a drawn battle; but such speculations are as fruitless as wondering how Waterloo would have resulted had there been no sunken road of the Navy this year, as he has been for the Navy this year, as he has been for the flight, but they had planned it for the flight, but they had planned it for the flight. of the Navy this year, as he has been for three years past—a superman of foot-ball, ubiquitous as the wintry breeze, strong as two men, fleet as a frightened

Oliphant's Long Rus.

The Army won in the best game the because young Oliphant managed in the first minute of piay to capture that caprine, hollow horned ruminant popularly known as the Navy's goat. As the whistle shrilled at 2:19 P. M. and the Army goal, young Oliphant set

rmy's 10 yard line. The ball, spinning and twisting, flirted ond, glanced at the onrushing middles coolly as Gulliver might have regarded a surge of Lilliputians, and then

Beautiful interference by his com-des, particularly by Left Tackle Jones and by McEwen, the big centre, gave him the jump—the first few seconds his agile mind needed to plan a course through the Navy throng—and there-upon he gave one of the finest exhibitions of open field running seen in this football season. Dodging, twisting, straight-arming, never slackening pace, the chalkmarks with flying toes until, brought to earth by a fortunate tackle, he planted the ball on the Navy's 6 yard line. A touchdown followed quickly.

It was a football episode that a Presi-

It was a football episone that a Fresh, and the hould have seen, but for the first time in years there was no President on hand to applicate valor and skill white preserving traditional neutrality. Mr. Wilson was suffering from a bad cold and his physician ruled against his company to New York and clashing exposure in ing to New York and risking exposure

Navy's Hopes Daubed.

Thanks to Oliphant the hopes of the Navy were trailed in the dust in the very first two minutes of play. They had come on the field, these youngsters from Annapolis, infants in football compared to the gridwise veterans from West Point, with rosy expectations. Point, with rosy expectations. smiling grimly at the predictions of sure triumph for the Army.

They had signal practised with vim

with fron resolution when Referee Bill Langford tweetled the whistle that began the contest of 1916. And then, all in a moment, up sprang this pentiferous young Oliphant with his old tricks to puncture their dream of a drubbing to and ubbers.

After that furious, headlong, irresisthie dash for eighty-three yards through the whole Navy team, Mr. Oliphant suc-ceeded in giving the Navy a bad case of hands that clutched too hastily. Forward passes went awry. Their rplendid line developed assures through which Oliphant and Vidal and Place, the Army backs, spurted like rushing water. Their own backs stumbled and hesitated and

YALE BEAT HARVARD

First Time in Nine Years -Score 6 to 3.

Yale defeated Harvard in their annual football game yesterday by the score of 6-2.

It was the first time in nine years that the Blue had crossed the Crimson goal line and 80,000 spectators in the great bowl at New Haven, assembled by railroad and trolley and automobile from all New York and New England, cheered the victors heartily no matter what their sympathies.

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Neville scored the history making touchdown for Yale in the second quarter. Harvard got its three points by a field goal kicked by Robinson from Yale's twenty-eight yard line in the first quarter. There were no scores in the last half.

Yale's victory was deserved, according to the best opinion of football experts. Her team was superior individually and as a machine. Harvard's forward passes went wrong, and what ward passes went wrong, and what would have been a touchdown by Casey was not allowed because of holding by the Harvard forwards.

New Haven was the scene of a wild demonstration of joy by the undergrad-uates and the alumni last night. (For details of the game see Section 2.)

FOUR AIRMEN FLEW 65 MILES TO GAME

Lieuts. Alexander and Will- were iam Thaw and C. H. Reynolds Saw Yale Win.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Four of ing an enormous business since the be-the spectators of the Yale-Harvard ginning of autmun, and when their cal-game this afternoon came here from endars showed two big football games. game this afternoon came here from Mineola, L. I., this morning in two airsal Oliphant alone brought about the planes. They are Lieut, Alexander victory for the service school at West | Thaw of the First Signal Corps, N. G. | were compiled of the rooms available it Point, because the young man who N. Y., who carried with him his crowds 171 pounds of whalebone sinew brother, Lieut, William Thaw of the

> In spite of the forty mile wind they encountered on the way they arrived in ample time to have luncheon before they went to the game. They had left

> morning.
>
> Lieut. Thaw and Reynolds had not approunded their intentions of making the flight, but they had planned it for several days to furnish a little aerial excitement for William Thaw, who has been spending his time for the past many months chasing German airplanes to the skips shout the battle lines in in the skies about the battle lines in France. Both Lieut. Thaw and Rey-nolds have been doing their flying from the army camp on Hempstead Plains.

Thaws Flew 3,000 Feet, High.

The Thaw brothers started up first, winding higher and higher until they who is also an officer in the First Signal more was Navy headquarters, just as Corps, joined them. Then they flew the Astor was Army headquarters. The straight for the north shore of Long Island, they said; kept along the edge in the hotel last night, some of them of the Sound for a few miles and then headed across to Connecticut.

Rosalia in an effort to relieve Gen. Tretted this summer from the countries two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters, just as two packing cases, a cedar chest, a haif dozen to case the case of the control of the control of the case of the ca

it was long before the nuge stands had begun to fill up, but enough persons had arrived to give the two aviators a rousing cheer. Thaw and Reynolds circled over the huge bowl half a dozen times or so and then dropped to earth at East Haven, landing githout mishap in a smooth field near the Bowl which had been previously inspected for them. had been previously inspected for them

The intense cold had penetrated to their bones and they were stiff when released from their seats, otherwise they were in good condition. William Thaw regarded the flight as unimportant, but

regarded the flight as unimportant, out it was his brother's longest sait through the air. They said the trip had been without incident: no engine trouble had developed and they had a livey had a clear conception of where they were during the journey.

During the progress of the game the Thaws went up in the airplane again and awooped over the field several times to the delight of the crowd. They had with them a camera which Lieut. William Thaw had used in making pictures of German trenches; with this they snapped from their machine several pictures of the game.

The second flight lasted a half hour, and while they were up they divided the attention of the spectators at the game with the football players.

The only difficulty that had presented itself, they said, was during the flight thoughout the flight itself, they said, was during the flight in the said they are the

itself, they said, was during the flight across Long Island Sound, when they were out of sight of land for several miles. The sound is twenty miles wide where they crossed it, but they had compasses and kept going north, so it was not long before the Connecticut shore came into sight.

LIVING COST HITS A COURT.

Sandwiches Go to 10 Cents in Supreme Court House Lunch Room.

Lawyers, court attendants, reporters Lawyers, court and frequenters of the Supreme Court House generally turned away from the lunch counter on the second floor yesterday morning with a suspicious moisture about the eyes after reading this new

were not increasing in price, they were shrinking in size. Heretofore each pie was dissected into six segments, but of late the manager of the counter has to-day. Mrs. Rolesawin to hysicians late the manager of the counter has found a way to discover an additional

WHERE TO GO THIS WINTER, Frite SOUTHERN RAILWAY, 144 Pirth ye. New York, for backlet full informa-ing courts South,—487.

HOTEL GUEST PAYS \$15 FOR HALL ROOM

10,000 Persons Forced to Seek * Outside Accommodations Over Night.

THEATRES ALL SOLD OUT

Every Table in Big Restaurants Engaged Days in Advance.

New York, which has more and larger hotels than any other city in the world, hotels than any other city in the world, witnessed an unprecedented situation last night, for every room was full; ball-rooms were turned into dormitories, corridors were lined with cots, every place big enough for a guest was put to use and in the end it was estimated that 10,000 persons had to seek furnished rooms in Chelsea, the West Side and even far uptown. Many instances of transients paying \$15 for a hall bedroom were reported.

The thousands of unsuspecting strangers who came into the city last night by train or by automobile from New Haven expecting to spend a hilarious week end were bitterly disappointed. When they sought hotel rooms they were turned away; when they fried to buy theatre seats they found the houses sold out; when they sought to make reservations for tables in the White Way restaurants they were told that every table had been taken days ago. And finally, when the motorists tried to find garage room for their cars they were met with the same conditions. So many out of town automobiles were here that the garages in midtown began turning away patrons early in the night.

Sent to Other Cities.

Some of the hotel proprietors saw the situation coming. They have been do some conventions and a shopping sea-Brooklyn, in the apartment type hotels uptown, even in private apartments where the owners were willing to rent a

French Flying Corps, who is here from France on a furlough, and C. H. Reynolds, who brought a mechanician.

But all this preparedness went for naught in the great rush. Brooklyn, which has several large hotels, could care for one hundred, no more, for the reason that the normal business kept them full. Many were told to try Newark and other New Jersey cities, but with the warning that their chances of finding accommodations.

tions were poor.

It was noted that even the third class places. Raines law hotels, which in or-dinary times are shunned, were besieged last night with demands for accommo-dations by out of town patrons.

Crowd Began Week Ago.

R. M. Hean, proprietor of the St. Regis, turned his private offices, which ordinarily occupy a suits, into rooms for guests. The McAlpin and Claridse becam a week ago to refuse patrons except those who were known to be persons in After some questions.

paratively few fooms occupied by a sin- hats and, strangest of all, a number of gen, strangest of all, a number of gen, strangest of all, a number of the same conditions prevailed. The Bilt- found.

Rosalia in an effort to relieve Gen.

They could distinguish this easily enough when they go! within sight of it, it was long before the huge stands had begun to fill up, but enough persons had arrived to give the two aviators a of these having been prepared in adof these having been prepared in advance. At the Ansonia, Seventy-second and Broadway, the same conditions pre-

"HELLO GIRLS" SAVE TOWN.

and Summon Ald.

LOCKPORT, Ill., Nov. 25 .- Courage of two telephone operators, Miss Ethel Spangler and Miss Violet Shultz, in sticking to their switchboards and calling aid from Joliet, four miles away, is believed to have saved this town from destruction by fire to-day. The flames destroyed the plant of the

PRESIDENT'S COLD BETTER.

Mr. Wilson Compelled to Remain in House AU Day.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson, who was kept from attending the Army-Navy football game in New York, by a cold, remained indoors throughout the day, although his condition was described as improving. He planned to take an automobile ride this afternoon, but decided it was too cold. His only caller was W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who congratulated him on his reelection. who congratulated him on his reelection

DRIED CODFISH SINKS A SHIP. Schooner's Scams: 8 Saved.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 25 .- A cargo of dried codfish that swelled when the schooner Ponhook shipped water opened the schooner's seams and sank it, accord-ing to the crew of the Norwegian steamship Kronstad, which arrived here

to-day.

The Kronstad, two days out from the Owing to the high price of food, prices of all sandwiches will be 10 Johns for Gibraltar. Cant. Doyle and the seven men of the Ponhook were landed at Punta Del Grado, Azores.

Mrs. Boissevain Still in Danger. Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—Another effort o improve by blood transfusion the con-

HAVANA-TA-H-A-FLORIDA RESORTS
The all-steel Flamingo, 9:15 A. M., 55 infautes quickent to Tamps. Only two nights out
to Havang Seaboard Air Line, 1787 Bugy.

'U-BOATS LURK OFF NEW ENGLAND COAST

Steamship Lines Warned of German Submarines Near United States.

The rumor that two German submarines are off the New England coast was confirmed yesterday here by the office of the British Consul-General.

An official of the consulate said the news of the presence of the U-boats in steamship lance near the coast was unfortunately true. Steamship offices operating, boats under the British, French and Italian flags also received warning.

warning.
Steamships of the allied countries bound to the United States from Europe have undoubtedly been warned by this time of the submarine danger by the British Admiral at Halifax or Bermuda, and it is probable that they are avoid. and it is probable that they are avoid ing the usual steamship lanes. The Cunarder Pannonia, which left London on November 11 and will reach here to-morrow, and the Tuscania, from Glas-gow, which will probably arrive on Tuss-day, will take a more southerly course several hundred miles longer in order

to avoid German torpedoes.

It is conjectured that one or more submarines will lurk near the Nan-tucket Lightship, as did the U-53 on her recent successful raid. Possibly one of the German raiders will cruise further north in an effort to sink a transport laden with Canadian soldiers or to attack the numerous supply vessels leaving Canadian ports.

The French steamship Touraine, which sailed for Bordeaux yesterday, went warned fully of the danger, and will probably alter her course. leaving Canadian ports. The French steam

\$20,000 LOOT FOUND IN GIRL'S DWELLING

Detectives Track and Arrest Her for Shoplifting-Say She Confessed.

Finery and toys valued at \$20,000 and filling half of a moving van, were taken to Police Headquarters last night following the arrest of Miss Elizabeth Scanlon, 23 the arrest of Miss Elizabeth Scanlon, 23 border town against threatened bandit vears old, pretty, and according to detectives, the most skilful shoplifter who has worked in New York for years. They say she has confessed, adding that she never sold or pawned any of the things the took and cannot explain why she did it.

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case tallied. William Deevey, acting captain of the first branch, and two detectives, both mamed James Dalton, got their first trace of the woman yesterday. They followed her to a house in Sixty-ninth street, near Columbus avenue—the police withhold the exact number—and when she emerged with a ber-and when she emerged with a

those who were known to be persons in the fabit of coming regularly. Toward the end of the week they were turning away even old friends.

After some questioning, they say, she broke down and took them to her two room apartment. The place, the detectaway even old friends. At the Biltmore 1,400 were registered with goods. Expensive ince waists, furs, for rooms or suites and there were com- handbags, pocket books, suit cases, 100 paratively few rooms occupied by a sin- hats and, strangest of all, a number of

Two storage warehouse receipts, one om Philadelphia and one from Minne-iolis, lead detectives to believe she

Stick to Switchboards During Fire SEAT BREAKS AT GAME; 3 HURT. Cadets' Enthusiasm Cause of Acci-

dent at Polo Grounds. The breaking of a seat which cracked under the strain of too vigorous enthusiasm among the cadets at the Polo Changes Direction on His Attack on Grounds vesterday resulted in the

Northern Illinois Cereal Company, one porary field stand at the north end of hundred feet from the telephone office.

The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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gave way and ten were thrown to the

ground. Dr. Johns of Harlem Hospital was called and treated Cadet Harry C. Barnes of Oklahoma for bruises, Cadet Ferman C. Marford of Tennessee for a before the game was ended.

OPERATION ON JOHN REID.

Hopkins Hospital. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24.—John Reid, as writer, is at the Johns Hopkins loopital recovering from an operation offormed four days ago. Dr. Hale,

he attending physician, said this evening there was no doubt of Mr. Reid ultimate recovery.

One of Mr. Reid's kidneys had become infected while he was abroad and it was necessary to remove the organ. Mrs. Reid remained with her husband until o-day, when after being assured that his condition was entirely satisfactory the returned to New York. Mr. Reid been in the hospital since Novem-

McAdoo to Have California Home. SARATOUA, Cal., Nov. 25 .- William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, an-nounced to-day that he would buy or build a home in California. He is visit-

ARMY IN CHIHUAHUA

American General Hears That Bandits Succeed in Third Attack.

WIRE SERVICE CUT OFF Villistas Also Said to Have De-

feated Murguia's Cavalry Near Santa Rosalia.

El. Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—Panche Villa Chihuahua fighting desperately for possession of the city when the wire between that point and El Paso failed at 10 o'clock this morning. Official statements in Juarez were to

the effect that he had been beaten back for the third successive day before the wire falled, but Gen. George Bell, Jr., ing a brief period in which Greek arms is a rumor that Creck officers have signed commanding the American border forces, are to be surrendered greatly excited the a declaration pledging themselves to opsitively to-night that Villa was people of Athens. The Premier informally explained that the admiral, in matic circles are optimistic. wire failed, but Gen. George Bell, Jr., | inside the city of Chihuahua and pressing the Carranzistas back into their barracks and quarters for defence when the wire was cut.

of Chihuahua city was considered sing-nificant by army officers, who are closely watching developments in Mexico. This, they say, indicates Villa's force is north of the capital and far removed from the artillery on Santa Rosa hill and other eminences. The side having the greatest supply of ammunition will win, one off-

An Early Admission.

Complaints have been coming in from practically all the large stores and many of the small shops since September 28, and the descriptions in each case tallied. William Deevey, acting cautain of the first horsels and the case of the case tallied.

According to Carrankista advices the repulse of Villa carly to-day was even more decisive than that of yesterday and Thursday, the bandits being driven clear of the suburbs after desperate effects of the city o forts to penetrate to the heart of the city

Opening of the Battle.

The battle opened at 4 o'clock this morning, and Gen. Trevino, after sending a message teiling of the resumption of the fighting, took the field in person. Gen. Murguia's cavairy, which is ad-

and that his attack of setting control of which has lately been going on in the set of setting out this has now been finally crushed. A somewhat similar position is taken Willa, it is said, feels that he can take Juarez without much trouble if he captures Chihuahua, and that he can then prevent the Carransistas from shipping the disorganization of the Russian food words. The cotton crop in the Laguna district about Torreon this year is said to be

exceedingly heavy, and its sale at present prices would bring Villa money enough, it is understood, to put him and his army thoroughly on their feet again. VILLA'S NEW MOVE.

Chihunhua to Avoid Artillery.

JUANEZ Mexico, Nov. 25.—Villa's forces have cut the telegraph wire between Chinushus city and Sauz, the first station north, and now are attacking the State capital from the north, it was

night.
Reports of refugees to the telegraph operator at Saus, relayed to Gen. Fran-cisco Gonzales at military headquarters here, convinced the civil and military of-neers that Gen. Trevino, Carransa com-Villa. The telegraph line has been ellent sage to Mrs. Trevino assuring her of his

officers that Villa has moved around to the north and northeast of the city, and is attacking from that side in the hope of avoiding the curtain of fire which

Wilson Coming Here Next Week.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson has decided to go to New York next Saturday and take part in exercises incident to inaugurating the illumination of the Statue of Liberty. He did not be statue of Liberty. He did not be statue of liberty in the preliminary skirmishing just before the Duma an article from the Birlington dawn, which developed into a general Lokalanteiger containing the foregoing attack at 4:30 o'clock. The battle opened version of the Sasonoff affair and decided to inaugurating the illumination of the Statue of Liberty. He did not be stocked to go to New York next statue of the preliminary skirmishing just before the Duma an article from the Birlington dawn, which developed into a general Lokalanteiger containing the foregoing that a great majority of the Russian people shared the views of the Ambient of the Statue of Liberty. mounted on elevations protecting the main roads to the city, took up the re-frain soon after daybreak and the heavy artillery on Santa Rosa hill added its the bandits attacking from all sides. A repulse of Villa was reported soon after 9 o'clock. This was the last direct word

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BELL REPORTS VILLA WAR ON GERMANY AND BULGARIA DECLARED BY **VENIZELOS GOVERNMENT**

First Delivery of Arms Demanded of Greece by Entente Allies Consists of Ten Batteries of Mountain Guns-Situation Grave.

SALONICA, via London, Nov. 25.—The Greek provisional Government, composed of followers of former Premier Venizelos, which is determined not to surrender of followers of former Premier Venizelos,

has formally declared war on Germany and Bulgaria. Ten Batterien Demanded. ATHENS, via London, Nov. 25 .- The

sidered imminent. King Constantine called Christakis Zographos, former For-eign Minister, to the palace this afterand his bandits were inside the city of Greek Government by Vice-Admiral du first delivery of arms demanded of the Pournet, commander of the Entents squadron, consists of ten batteries of mountain guns. The demand declares that failure to comply with it before December 1 will aesult in measures being taken by the Admiral.

Admiral Du Fournet's latest note fixreply to the Government's refusal of his demand, brushed aside the reasons for this refusal and simply set December 1 as the date for the surrender of the artillery required and December 13 as the date for the surrender of rifles. The tone of the note, said the Premier, was not courteous, but it did not admit of dis-

sentatives of the Entente Powers the time allowed would enable the Greek Government to reflect with mature deliberation before making its decision.

Admiral Du Fournet's note, these dip-

lomats say, reviews at length the argu-ments of the Greek Government justify-ing this refusal to surrender arms, re-fers again to France's proposal to pay for the arms or replace them after the Villa returned to his third daily attack upon the State capital this morning early, bringing up artillery as well as cavairy and infantry. Early Carrana messages admitted that he succeeded in penetrating the city, but claimed that he was driven out.

It was learned to-day by Gen. Bell's agents that reenforcements from Juarez left last night for Chinushua, indicating in the opinion of the American officers in the opinion of the American officers in the opinion of the American officers and the stored in the area week ago to Juarez to help defend the may week ago to Juarez to help defend the render of arms no longer depends either to may against threatened bandit.

NERATOFF IS NAMED GERMAN WARSHIPS FOREIGN MINISTER RAID ENGLISH COAST

Takes Portfolio Held by For- Berlin Reports Ramsgate Bommer Premier Stuermer. Blamed as Pacifist.

London, Nov. 25 .- The appointment of M. Neratoff, Assistant Russian Minis- fortified town of Ramsgate, on the Engter for Foreign Affairs, as Foreign Min- lish coast, was bombarded by German ister is reported by Reuter's Petrograd naval vessels on Thursday night and M. Neratoff replaces Friday morning, says an official an-Boris Stuermer, who held the Foreign nouncement issued to-day. The German

The change in the Russian Premiership has been received here with the keenest interest as marking the culmiThursday night and Friday morning ad-Astor reported that 5,000 persons were Island, they said, kept along the edge of the Sound for a few miles and then headed across to Connecticut.

Here they turned east, keeping along the shore in order to be able to tell where they were. The stiff wind helped them they spread was great. When them they spread was great. When they arrived over New Haven they arrived over New Haven they arrived over New Haven they foropped down to about 1,000 feet and then followed the crowds pouring out toward the Yale Bowl.

The Belleclair, at Seventy-seventh for the north shore of Long Island, they said, kept along the edge of the Sound for a few miles and then trail, leaving the main column at the suitcases, then transported to Headquarters in the hotel last nicht, some of them in the hotel last nicht, some of the sound for a few miles and then trail, leaving the main column at the suitcases, then transported to Headquarters in the hotel last nicht, some of them in the hotel last nicht. The soult cases, then transled and then dozen in the sol them on the start in the hotel last nicht. A report was currient in El Paso to have sently nicht and provide cases in the soult

out the Laguna crop before his effort supply; second, the alleged attempt to retake Torreon and its rich treasure, promote a patched up peace. Regarding the butter criticism we can only say about Torreon this year is said to be that, whatever the facts may have been. entirely against such a peace, and the same conviction regarding the need of a decisive victory as England and

> was manifest that the debates of the last ten days were of a most critical nature, the Daily Chronicle continues. The main facts revealed were that the memberse the Government, with the expenses the Government, with the expenses the Government of the continues and quickly steamed off at once. One shell hit a drifter without injuring any of the crew and only damaging her upper works. members could be a minister Chouvalleff, re-fused to meet the Duna; that legal prosecution was proposed against Prof. fused to meet the Duma, that least prosecution was proposed against Prof. Milukoff, the former member of the Progressive bloc, for a speech which no newspaper was permitted to report, that unprecedented enthusiasm greeted the speeches in the Duma, at a later date, of the War and Marine Mimsters, who pledged themselves to fight the war to a finish, and that the Russian tovern-the deepatch adds, continued for twenty miles away. The booming of the guns, finish, and that the Russian tovern-the deepatch adds, continued for twenty miles away. The booming of the guns, minutes, when the sky darkened again minutes, when the sky darkened again itself later issued a communica- minutes, when the sky darkened again ouncing in the strongest terms and the people returned to their beds. gotiations for a separate peace.

MILUKOFF STIRS DUMA. May He Prosecuted for Reference

to Saxonoff's Retirement. BERLIN, by wireless, Nov. 25.—Des-atches from Stockholm report that the the north and northeast of the city, and is attacking from that side in the hope of avoiding the curtain of fire which the Carranga artillery has been pouring into the ranks of the bandits.

Americans familiar with the topography of Chihushua city say Villa will be able to make his way into the city proper from the north without encountering artillery fire. This part of the city is said to be less strongly fortified than the south, east and west.

Before the telegraph line was cut brief reports of the third day's battle received by the military here told of the preliminary skirmishing just before dawn, which developed into a general

S. T. Waroun-Seret, Vice-President of the Duma, who was in the chair when pref Milukoff spoke, is reported to have tendered his resignation for falling to prevent the incident, and excused himself by saying that he did not speak terman and therefore falled to understand the bearing of the article read by Prof.

RUMANIA'S LAST DEFENCE LINES IN GRAVE PERIL

Mackensen Is Between Bucharest and Main Army in Alt Valley.

their arms, despite the wishes of King FALKENHAYN'S MEN SWEEP EASTWARD

> Cross Strategic River, Turning Position Held by Ferdinand's Troops.

> TWO TEUTON ARMIES EFFECT JUNCTION

> Forces in Dobrudja Now in Touch With Invaders of Wallachia.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The fate of Rel-A wireless despatch from Rome says
Athens reports the Greek Ministry, in
examining anew into the Entente demand the face. Her armies in Wallachia

> with almost incredible speed, the Teuton commanders have placed the defenders in dire peril.

Von Falkenhayn's troops have crossed the lower Alt and made progress near the middle Alt. This turns the left flank of the Rumanian line and puts pressure upon the centre. Other troops of Von Palkenhayn's army, attacking in the foothills of the Transylvania Alps at the headwaters of the Alt, have driven the Rumanians down the valley, captured several towns, made \$60 prisoners and turned the right flank of the Alt line

Invaders Firmly Established.

German troops are firmly established grad admit this. The German official statement to-night says these troops "gained ground." The earlier Rumanian portfolio as well as the Premiership, craft sank the only hostile vessel, a statement said they had been stopped,

> to the west of the mouth of the Alt Bulgarian troops have seized islands in the river to protect the flanks of the invad-

In the Fobrudja, where a lone lin-manian success has been reported, Von Mackensen's troops have stopped the ish coast at Ramskate, near Dover, which took place on Thursday night, was announced in an official statement to-lay. The raid was ineffective, according to the statement, which says the six Gerpress south in time to be of any massive press south in time to be of any massive. press south in time to be of any assist-

man destroyers participating in a steamed away quickly after firing a dozen rounds, one shell striking a small vessel, but causing little damage and no rightly to the crew.

The situation in the Alt Valley is considered black indeed for Rumania, Today's Bucharest statement says the Rumanians retired toward Slating & The official announcement reads:
Six German destroyers during the the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost the Alt. right of Thursday attempted to approach the hight of Thursday attempted to approach the hight of Thursday attempted to approach the hight of the Downs, but were seen by a patrol vessel. The enemy fixed about twelve rounds and quickly steamed off at once. One shell hit a drifter without injuring any of the crew the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant and Standard transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss would be a blow almost equal in importance to the loss of Craisant in the circular transfer of the Alt. Its loss

the eight rivers that intervene between the open the Alt and Bucharest, flowing from the mountains southward to the

Tenfon Junction Effected. It is now evident that what has been feared has occurred, the virtual joining squeeze the Russians and Rumanians out of Wallachia. This was believed to be Von Hindenburg's great plan, but it was hoped that it had been thwarted when Von Mackensen was prevented from crossing the Danube at Cerna-voda.

The points where his troops have Is Thirteenth on List.

Washington, Nov 25.—Official ratlished at the Rumanian towns of Zim-WASHINGTON, Nov 23.—Official ratings of field artillery organizations of the National chard announced by the militia division of the War Isepartoment to-day place New York batteries comparatively low in the list of eighty-five that were inspected.

The highest ranking New York battery is flattery A. First New York, and thus in the roar of the main wifich stands threenth on the list Battery A. First New York, is sixteenth; Hattery E. Second New York, is seviced and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Sanonitz and Sistova and Islacz, across the river from the Bulgarian towns of Sistova and Sanonitz and Sistova and Sistova and Sanonitz and Sistova and Sanonitz and Sistova and Sistova and Sistova and Sistova and Sis

tery F. First New York, is sixteenth; the Battery E. Second New York, is sev-enteenth. Other New York organiza-tions rank still lower. The highest New

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Washington, Nov. 25.—Results of efficiency examinations of the field artil-bery of the National Guard were made public to-day at the War Department.

Battery A, Rhode Island, is given first French strategist; Gen. Bislyvey and Gen. Sakharoff, the Russian communiter, and Gen. Averescu, who is considered to be Rumania's best army leader, have

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